

# British Golf Champion Beaten by Miss Ravenscroft in Play for National Title Here

Miss Hollins Also Defeats Miss Harriet Curtis, but Only After Hard Twenty-Hole Match.

## FINAL TEST COMES TO-DAY

English Girl the Favorite, but Many Pin Their Faith to the Metropolitan Title Holder and Expect Her to Save the Cup.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]  
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 17.—Two extremes were shown and one stunning surprise in the semi-final round of the women's national golf championship tournament at the Wilmington Country Club to-day. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft won as she pleased over Miss Muriel Dodd, while Miss Marion Hollins had to fight it out to the twentieth green before gaining the verdict at the expense of Miss Harriet Curtis, of Essex County.

To be exact, Miss Ravenscroft defeated the champion of Great Britain 8 up and 7 to play, and surprise is hardly the way to express the feelings of the gallery. Various reasons were advanced and explanations given for this one-sided contest, but after all is said and done the two outstanding causes were the brilliant golf by the winner and the indifferent playing of the loser. When it is stated that Miss Ravenscroft made the outward journey, covering a playing length of 3,108 yards, in forty strokes, an idea of the class of golf displayed may be the better appreciated.

Strict par going out is 37, and the strokes dropped by Miss Ravenscroft included an extra putt on the first green. Miss Dodd's iron shots were nowhere near her usual standard, yet even so, it is difficult to realize that not once during the match was the British champion able to win a single hole.

When it was over and as she was walking across the links to the clubhouse, Miss Ravenscroft modestly said: "Muriel was very much off her game," and then continued: "You know, she defeated me recently in Canada, and it was time for me to do something. We know each other's game so well, having played together a hundred times. Our clubs at home are only about two miles apart."

Miss Ravenscroft and Miss Hollins will meet in the final round to-morrow, and the English girl is the favorite here to-night, although some good judges express the opinion that Miss Hollins will make a good fight, and perhaps save the title and cup for this country.

### British Girls Play for Fun.

A notable feature of the match between the British girls this morning was the evident good feeling that existed between them at all times. Robert C. Watson, president of the United States Golf Association, who acted as referee, declared he never saw anything like it before in an important golf match. Several times during the round the contestants, chatting almost continuously, told him amusing stories. They also went on the links supplied with refreshments, such as apples and candies. In direct contrast was the seriousness with which Miss Hollins and Miss Curtis went about their match. Throughout their struggle, lasting for two and a half hours, smiles were as scarce as white crowns.

It isn't often that a golfer in a championship tournament loses a hole as the result of a penalty, yet that was what happened twice to-day, and oddly enough, at the same hole. From the tee at No. 11 Miss Curtis drove into a trap, and while playing out the ball rebounded from the side of the bunker, hitting the player. That, of course, cost her the hole. A few moments later Miss Dodd did practically the same thing, except that the ball in bounding back hit her club.

The weather was ideal, made to order, as were, not in the least, the surroundings. Miss Hollins and Miss Curtis were the first away, the metropolitan champion having the honor and driving a long ball. Her opponent topped, and it didn't look as if she would be able to carry the bunker on her next, but the Essex County player decided to take a chance, and with a fine 20-yard brassie reached the green. Miss Hollins made the far edge on the like with an iron and had to work hard to get a halve in 4.

The metropolitan champion became one up when her opponent took three strokes on the next, but the match was squared at the fourth, where the West-brook golfer took an extra stroke on the green.

### Miss Hollins Long Off Tee.

Miss Frances Griscom and Miss Margaret Curtis, who were watching with interest, were impressed with the long game of Miss Hollins, when the last named reached the fifth green with an iron for her second shot. This hole is 313 yards long. Miss Curtis never had a chance there, as after hitting short on her second she approached on the next. After two halved holes Miss Hollins grew unsteady for a time, taking three putts on the seventh green and slicing to the rough at the eighth, so that, losing both, she became one down. Had it not been for an able recovery the metropolitan title holder would have lost the ninth, as her drive landed in a trap in such an awkward place as to make it impossible for her to do more than barely get out. From there she laid a maulie shot on the green and got a halve in 5. That left Miss Curtis 1 up at the turn. Both went in 44.

The incident referred to at No. 11, where Miss Curtis forfeited the hole, made the match all square again. The Boston player should have won the twelfth, but took three putts on the next, and was down by driving into trouble at the thirteenth, but Miss Hollins topped her brassie to a bunker at the next, so that it was once more a case of all square.

Miss Hollins should have won the fifteenth hole after getting home with a drive and an iron, but her short game wobbled and a halve in 5 resulted. Miss Curtis made a hash of the sixteenth, hitting a bunker on her second shot. Her opponent won in 5 to 6 and became 1 up, an advantage she maintained until the Boston player won the home hole in a capital 3. Miss Curtis drove the green, whereas her opponent fell short on her tee shot. That made the match all even, the strokes reading 99 to 91 in favor of Miss Hollins.

### As they started to play the first extra



Miss Muriel Dodd, champion of Great Britain, and Miss Harriet Curtis, who were beaten in play for golf title.

hole every one swung in behind, not a few having their luncheons on the porch of the clubhouse. Both players reached the green with their seconds, and Miss Hollins, being away, putted first. She had a 20-footer to negotiate, and, to the dismay of the Miss Curtis faction of the gallery, sank the putt for a 3. It looked all over then and there, but the Boston golfer proceeded to run down her putt of forty-five yards. It rarely happens that a 32-yard hole is halved in 3 by either men or women.

The end came at the next hole, where, after slicing her drive to a trap, Miss Curtis failed to reach the green on the shot out of the sand and took 5. Miss Hollins pulled her tee shot to the mounds, but had no difficulty in pitching her next well on the green. Then the regulation two putts gave her a 4 and the match.

The cards were as follows:  
Miss Hollins, out, 4 5 5 5 6 5 7 5-44  
Miss Curtis, out, 4 5 5 5 6 6 6 6-44  
Miss Hollins, in, 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40  
Miss Curtis, in, 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6-40  
Extra holes—Miss Hollins, 2; Miss Curtis, 5.

### Miss Dodd Badly Outplayed.

The only piece of luck that favored Miss Ravenscroft in her match with Miss Dodd came at the first hole, where after getting inside the British champion on her approach, the representative of the Bromborough Club laid the other a sty-mie. Had it not been for that, Miss Dodd would in all probability have won the hole in four.

From there on, Miss Ravenscroft clearly outplayed her opponent. She outdove Miss Dodd many yards from nearly every tee and supplemented 20-yard drives with fine approaches. Miss Dodd's iron shots were weak at the third and fourth. For that matter, Miss Ravenscroft also had a flubbed second to No. 4, but, after recovering to the green, she ran down an eighteen-foot putt for a 4.

Miss Ravenscroft was then 3 up, a lead which she increased to 4 up a few moments later, when her opponent found a trap on her second shot. A weak third shot cost the British champion the sixth hole, so that she became 5 down. Then, halved the next two, but Miss Dodd fell short on her second to the ninth, and, losing there, turned for home 6 down.

Miss Dodd found the rough going to the tenth, where she took six, and then came the fatal seventh previously described. They played the hole out, anyway, and Miss Dodd would have lost even without the penalty, as the other got down in 4 to 5 for the former British champion.

The cards were as follows:  
Miss Ravenscroft, out, 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-40  
Miss Dodd, out, 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6-40  
Miss Ravenscroft, in, 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-36  
Miss Dodd, in, 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 6-36

Miss Florence Harvey, who was instrumental in bringing the British golfers to this country, was of the opinion that the entertainment accorded the visitors here, while delightful, has been most trying. In other words, Miss Dodd was, to quote her own words: "All tired out." It is worthy of mention, however, that in the afternoon Miss Dodd and Miss Lillian B. Hyde won the best ball competition with a score of 80. Miss Dodd herself getting round in 83—not so bad for a tired and defeated champion.

The best ball card read as follows:  
Miss Dodd and Miss Hyde:  
In, 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5-41  
Out, 3 4 5 5 5 5 5 5-40  
Other scores were as follows: Miss Violet Pooler and Miss F. Scott, 44, 45-89; Miss M. Harrison and Miss F. Harvey, 44, 45-89; Miss Myra Helmer and Miss L. B. Elkins, 45, 46-90; Miss G. M. Bishop and Miss Harriet Curtis, 46, 45-91; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County (98); Miss Caroline Painter, Middlebury (105); Mrs. F. S. Coburn, Glen View (105); Mrs. A. L. Hulse, Bala (112); Mrs. E. H. Piller, New York (107); Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield (111); Miss Kate C. Harley, Fall River (94); Miss H. C. Curtis, Essex County (91); Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Oakley (101); Miss Mabel Harrison, Ireland (101); Mrs. William Hirsch, Philmont (111); Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County (98); Miss Caroline Painter, Middlebury (105); Mrs. F. S. Coburn, Glen View (105); Mrs. A. L. Hulse, Bala (112); Mrs. E. H. Piller, New York (107); Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield (111); Miss Kate C. Harley, Fall River (94); Miss H. C. Curtis, Essex County (91); Miss Eleanor W. 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